

SCUTTLE ANOTHER NAZI SHIP

Ex-Convict Sought By Officers in 10 Arkansas Towns

Chief Copeland Reveals Trail of Forgery Over State

IDENTIFY HUDSON

Former Oklahoma Convict Will Be Returned to Hope

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland said Tuesday that the arrest of C. R. (Slim) Hudson at McAlester, Oklahoma, Monday, would give Arkansas authorities an opportunity to clear up a trail of forgery in this state that amounted to hundreds of dollars.

Copeland, in reviewing the files of the Arkansas State Police department, said that Hudson, 42-year old former Oklahoma penitentiary convict, was wanted in 10 Arkansas towns in connection with forgery.

Hudson is alleged to have forged checks at Harrison, Blytheville, Cabot, Malvern, Prescott, Hope, Magnolia, Camden, Pine Bluff and McGehee.

He was arrested at McAlester on a warrant issued by authorities at Hope and will be returned here to face a charge of forging a \$19 check on a meat-packing firm. The check was cashed at Hill's Shoe store.

Hudson identified from an investigation led by Leslie Dillihunt, of the state police force, stationed at De Queen.

Dillihunt, Police Chief Copeland, State Policeman F. V. Haynie and Otha Taylor, clerk at Hill's shoe store, drove to McAlester Sunday where Taylor identified Hudson as the man who forged the \$19 check at Hill's store several weeks ago.

Copeland said the check bore the name of Swift Company and was made payable to G. W. Jones. The endorsement bore the name of G. W. Jones.

Checks in other Arkansas towns also bore the meat-packing firm's name. Copeland said the state police files showed that all checks ranged from \$17 to \$20 and that a small purchase of merchandise was made and the check then presented.

To Return Hudson
Sheriff C. E. Baker, State Policeman Haynie and Sheriff Brad Bright of Prescott left Tuesday for McAlester to return Hudson to Hope to stand trial before turning him over to other Arkansas authorities.

The officers went by Little Rock where they were to obtain the signature of Governor Bailey on extradition papers for the transfer of Hudson from Oklahoma to Arkansas.

McAlester officers in an Associated Press dispatch Monday, were quoted as saying that Hudson served a 25-year sentence in the McAlester penitentiary for robbery.

2 Boys Die From Collision Burns

Sprayed With Gasoline in Crash in North Little Rock

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Sprayed with gasoline when a truck and automobile collided here Monday night two North Little Rock youths were burned fatally.

Raymond Rhoads, 20, and Odell Harris, 14, died in a Little Rock hospital early Tuesday from their injuries.

A Thought

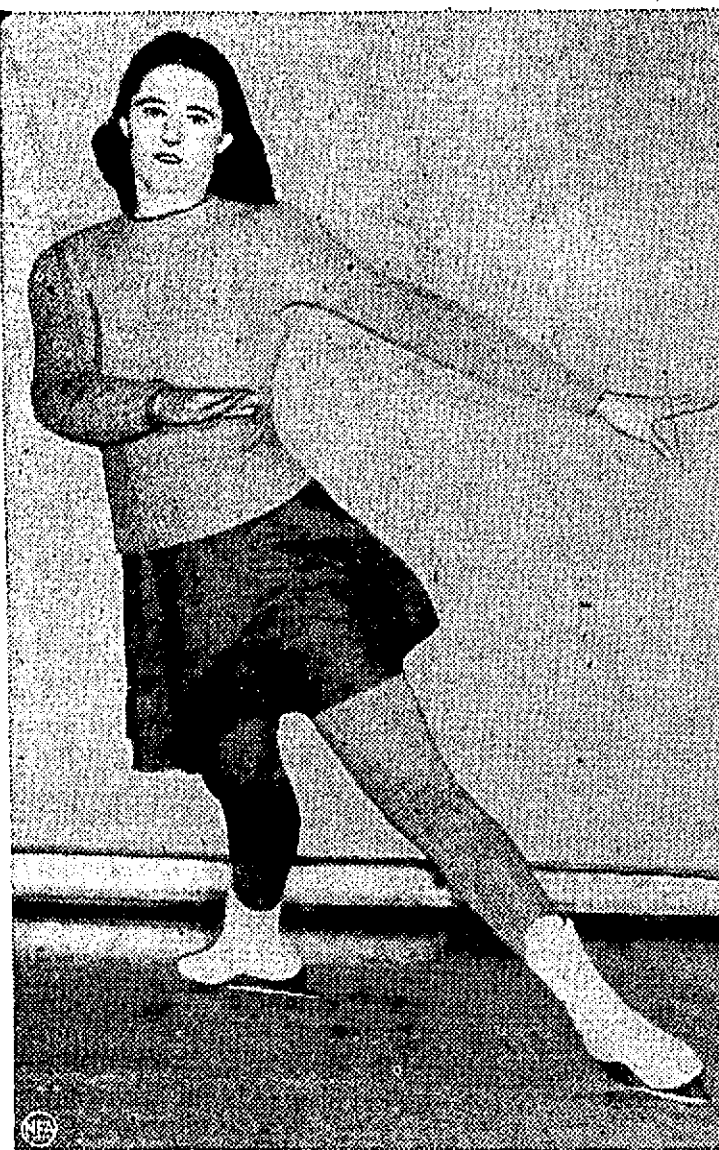
Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. —St. John 15:13.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Russian Notables
It is not always easy for Americans to remember Russian names because of the involved spellings. The following persons are known well enough, however, to make identification relatively simple. Underline the term that best describes each.

1. Feodor Chaliapin: (a) physician, (b) explorer, (c) singer, (d) statesman.
 2. Vladimir Lenin: (a) governor of Siberia, (b) aide to Czar Nicholas II, (c) painter, (d) revolutionary leader.
 3. Count Alexei Tolstoy: (a) author, (b) musician, (c) aviator, (d) inventor.
 4. Peter Tchaikovsky: (a) dramatist, (b) composer, (c) engineer, (d) physician.
 5. Anna Pavlova: (a) actress, (b) dancer, (c) feminist, (d) writer.
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Defends Two Titles at Skate Meet



Grace on skates is exhibited by Joan Tozzer of Boston, defending woman champion in senior division, who is shown doing a spread eagle as she practices to retain title at United States Figure Skating championships to be held in Cleveland, Feb. 9-10. Also holder of national pair championship, she will defend this title with M. Bernard Fox of Boston.

Mrs. J. J. Ward Dies On Tuesday

Funeral Services Held at 3 p. m. From Family Residence

Mrs. J. J. Ward, a resident of Hope the past 51 years, died at 2 a. m. Tuesday at her home, 122 North Louisiana street. She was 75.

Mrs. Ward had been ill several months. About six months ago he fell and injured herself which was a contributing cause to her death.

Mrs. Ward came to Hope in 1889. Her husband, the late J. J. Ward, was in the drugstore business here many years.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the family residence with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Frank J. Ward, druggist, Edwin Ward and J. Finley Ward, all of Hope; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Key of Pine Bluff.

Compensation Act Will Be Discussed

Public Meeting Is Set for Hope Night of February 27

There will be a meeting for employers and employees at the Hope city hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night, February 27, 1940, for the purpose of getting a better understanding of the Unemployment Compensation Act.

Present at this meeting will be Eli W. Collins, Director of the Unemployment Compensation Division; Ben C. Shipp, Chief of Benefits; Carl Bailey, Jr., Supervisor of Contributions, and others from the state office.

The purpose of this meeting will be to give the employers and employees a chance to understand just what the act-up is and the meaning of the various phases of the Compensation Act. If the employers have any point they wish to bring up they will have a chance to do so at this meeting.

Eight-Pound Son Is Born to Philbricks

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philbrick announce the birth of an eight-pound son, Carleton Rae, at Julia Chester hospital at 5 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Philbrick and son are doing nicely.

Mr. Philbrick is a well-known basketball official of Hope.

New Uniforms for Basketball Team

Bobcats to Clash With Fordyce at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

New, bright red uniforms will be worn by the Hope High School basketball team Tuesday night when the Bobcats clash with Fordyce at 7:30 o'clock in a conference game.

Coach Foy Hammons issued an invitation to every person who donated to the uniform fund to be his guest at the Hope-Fordyce game Tuesday night.

Two games are scheduled Tuesday night, the Hope Juniors meeting Guernsey at 6:45 o'clock.

The Bobcats will play Fordyce two games, one of them being at 3:30 in the afternoon and the second at 7:30 o'clock.

Italy Builds Forts Opposite Germany

Much Activity Noted in the Brenner Pass Area

JESSENICE, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Yugoslav workmen passing through this frontier town reported to military authorities that Italy was speeding fortifications, both in the Udine region, opposite Yugoslavia and the Brenner Pass zone, opposite German Austria.

When Germany absorbed Austria on March 13, 1938, Nazi troops took up posts on the frontier at the Brenner Pass. Reaction to the Yugoslav advances was unavailable in Rome because of restrictions against publication of military information.

While work on fortifications in the Udine region could be seen from many points on the Yugoslav frontier, the workmen reported similar activity was noted in the Brenner Pass region, strategic gateway through the Alps.

Great efforts were made to cloak the work on the Brenner Pass defenses. Even some Italian sources have admitted, however, that the center of Italian fortification building has shifted from the French to the German border, where erection of forts and pillboxes has been underway four months.

German returning from Africa and the Balkans by way of Italy, are being sent across the border at night to prevent them from spying on the work.

Tornadoes often carry small objects and drive them with terrific force through solid wood.

Roosevelt-Farley Coalition Is Seen in Primary Test

Postmaster Backing Either F. D. or Himself (?)

SLASH NAVY BILL

111 Millions Cut Off By Committee in House

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Formation of a Roosevelt-Farley delegate slate in Wisconsin strengthened the belief of many politicians Tuesday that the chief executive and the postmaster general are in accord on the Democratic presidential campaign.

One senator in close touch with Farley told reporters that the national Democratic chairman had "resolved to do one of two things—nominate himself or Roosevelt."

Navy Bill Slashed
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A \$111,699,699 slash was made in President Roosevelt's budget for the navy Tuesday by the house committee, which recommended an appropriation of \$96,772,878 and urged the nation to build battleships and cruisers "superior" to those abroad.

The cut, from the president's figure of \$1,078,472,577, was the largest yet made by the committee in any single budget recommendation.

But the committee said the fleet's needs could be "adequately met" with the smaller sum.

Garner Praised by State Republican

Osro Cobb Says Garner Big Enough to Make Up Own Mind

MARSHALL, Ark. — (AP) — State Republican Osro Cobb said in a Lincoln day address Monday night that Vice President Garner alone among the democratic presidential possibilities had demonstrated independence of the White House in making a "forthright announcement" of his candidacy.

Describing the conduct of "a number of would-be democratic candidates for president" as "somewhat disgusting," Cobb said, "Most of them have been licking the boots of the president and begging his permission for them to run. The American concept of persons of presidential caliber is that they should be big enough to make up their own minds."

"Cactus Jack Garner is to be commended for his forthright announcement of his candidacy for the democratic nomination irrespective of the president or anyone else. It seems that all of the others are so much, humble and obsequious before the president that if by some miracle any one of them should be elected to the presidency, they would serve only as a deputy-president, with Mr. Roosevelt still actually in control."

The republican chairman described Mr. Roosevelt's own reticence concerning a third term as "a game of deception and concealment."

"The hypnotism of the New Deal has now vanished," he said.

Cobb spoke before the republican club of Seaway county, a stronghold of the party in this state.

He attacked the opposition party with the Lincoln theme: "Lou can't fool all the people all the time."

Touching on state affairs, Cobb said: "Arkansas badly needs party responsibility in the holding of elections. In many counties, both the county democratic central committee and the republican central committee have been completely ignored in the appointment of judges and clerks to hold elections. I favor initiating a law that will place the responsibility of holding our general elections upon the respective party organizations of the various counties. Then, in the event of election frauds, we would have absolute party responsibility instead of the personal responsibility of a few office holders."

"The procurement of this badly needed election reform should be a major part of our local campaign effort this year. The great majority of our people, both democrats and republicans, believe in fair elections and will cheerfully support such an act."

Earthquake Felt at Blytheville Tuesday

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — A slight earthquake was felt here at 5:10 a. m. Tuesday. No damage was reported.

Junior Basketball Tournament Will Begin On Friday

Columbus to Be Host to County Junior Boys' Tourney

THE FIRST ROUND

Washington to Oppose Piney Grove in Opening Battle

The Hempstead County Junior Boys basketball tournament will open at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the Columbus High School gymnasium with three teams scheduled to play in the first round.

Coach Hugh Bristow, of Columbus said he expected nine teams to enter the tournament. The first round:

Washington vs. Piney Grove at 7:30.

Spring Hill vs. Guernsey at 8:30.

Blevins vs. Patmos at 9:30.

Teams drawing byes are Hope, McCaskill and Columbus.

No games will be played Saturday morning, but at 1 p. m. Saturday the second round is scheduled to get underway. Four games will be played Saturday afternoon.

The championship game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. As a preliminary to the title contest, the Blevins and Columbus senior girls will play at 7:30.

A third game also is scheduled for Saturday night between the Columbus and Blevins senior boys teams, after which the all-county junior team will be selected and a trophy awarded the champion of the junior division.

Coach Bristow said he was preparing for one of the largest crowds in recent years.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Willis

Services Conducted by Rev. J. E. Hammil for Hope Woman

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Minnie Willis, 73-year-old Hope woman who died at noon Saturday at her home in the eastern part of Hope. She had been ill only a few days. Death was caused by pneumonia.

The services were conducted by the Rev. James E. Hammil, pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, from the residence of Mrs. Willis. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Lambert of Hope, three grand children, one grand grand child, two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Smith of Fordyce, and Mrs. Mattie Lloyd of Monticello; one brother, R. L. Griswold of Hamburg, Ark.

Attending the bedside during her illness were Elaine Lambert of Texarkana and Jack Lambert of Batesville, grandchildren. They have returned to their homes.

Berlin Faced With Shortage of Coal

Offices Without Heat, Factories Curtail Operations

BERLIN — (AP) — Protracted cold which aggravated a coal shortage found Berlin newspapers explaining to a shivering population that "it's no one's fault."

Hundreds of offices were without heat and many factories sent workers home.

Numerous branch postoffices were closed pending warmer weather or the arrival of coal, and in the busiest post-offices hour of some departments were shortened.

The temperature in the Associated Press office Monday night was 38. The staff worked in overcoats. With outside temperatures ranging down to 10 degrees above zero, thousands of Berliners were besieging fuel dealers.

Newspapers, with a unanimity indicating a suggestion from authorities, asserted the extraordinary weather alone was responsible. More coal than ever is available in Germany, they alleged, and railroads are hauling record loads. Passenger service was reported extensively curtailed in order to release locomotives to haul coal trains.

Dry fall weather is bound to curtail the famed Missouri strawberry crop next spring, reported Alfred C. Brittain, state agricultural statistician.

Loblolly Pines Planted By Home Demonstration Clubs

1,000 Seedlings Are Planted On L. C. Sommersville Farm by Hempstead County Club Women

The Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council established a demonstration forest under the supervision of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, by planting 1,000 Loblolly Pines on one acre of land located a mile from Hope.

This is the second forest to be established by home demonstration councils this spring in Arkansas.

The planting program was opened by Miss Fletcher, who read the lease which stated that L. C. Sommersville leased to the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council one acre for a period of 25 years, sufficient to produce mature Loblolly Pine trees.

Extension Forester Frederick J. Shulley, gave a demonstration in the technique of how to dig a hole and how to plant the seedlings properly. Planting of this seedling started the official row.

The second tree in the official row was planted by Miss Fletcher followed by Mrs. Sommersville.

Other seedlings in order were planted by Mrs. Erle Turner, county council president; Mrs. Shirley Stuart, county council vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Powell, county council secretary; Mrs. Carroll Schooley, county council reporter.

Judge Frank Rider, county judge, Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, member of the executive council; Mrs. Lee Garwell, chairman 4-H club map sales; Berle McMahon, administrative assistant AAA; E. F. Boyd, soil conservation forester; Russell Stadelman, district forester Arkansas Forestry Commission; and Walter Nolan Fletcher, Commission; and Walter Nolan Fletcher.

Following the planting of the official row the following clubs and their members planted seedlings: Belton Home Demonstration club, Mrs. J. L. Eley, Mrs. L. O. Compton, Mrs. Buel Daniel, Mrs. Opera Thompson, and Mr. J. L. Eley; Allen Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Carroll Schooley and Mrs. Lee Garland; Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Erle Turner, Mrs. John Laha, John Laha, and Miles Laha; Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration Club — Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, and Mrs. C. K. Osborn.

Miss Fletcher states that in planting this forest the home demonstration club women are realizing that timber is a crop and that they will be looking to a time when they can sell some pine logs from this acre which will enrich the county county treasury.

Due to weather conditions planting was not completed and a second day has been set to complete planting of the 1,000 Loblolly pines. The day is February 21, beginning at 9:00 a. m.

All home demonstration club women are urged to be present and invite their husbands to come with them. Shower Springs, Rocky Mount, Hopeville, and Centerville will be hostess clubs again for the second planting day.

Finnish Relief Fund Still Short of \$100

Three individual gifts of one dollar each brought the FINNISH RELIEF FUND for Hempstead county up to \$86 Tuesday—Still short of the first \$100 mark.

Donors should make out their checks to FINNISH RELIEF FUND and send them either to Roy Anderson, county chairman, or Hope Star.

Previous total \$83
Cash 1
Roy Johnson 1
B. L. Wellborn 1

TOTAL \$86

225 Millions for Parity Payments

Cotton to Get 96 Millions of the Total

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Department of Agriculture told Tuesday how it would distribute \$225,000,000 parity payments among farmers who co-operate with this year's federal crop control program.

The funds, appropriated last year, will be divided as follows:

Cotton \$96,000,000.
Corn \$48,000,000.
Wheat \$57,100,000.
Rice \$20,000,000.

The balance will be used to complete 1939 parity payments, to meet administrative expenses, and to provide a reserve.

Japan Declines to Recall Japs in U. S.

TOKYO, Japan — (AP) — Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita Tuesday turned aside a suggestion that Japanese emigrants be recalled from North America to help exploit Hainan, the Japanese-occupied island off China's southern coast.

Arita told parliament it was doubtful whether such a course could be followed "for fear of worsening Japanese-American relations."

As a result of his studies, Antony believes all human beings can be classified in seven groups. They are the physical, emotional, cunning, balanced, mental, spiritual and creative.

The emotional and the cunning, which he considers outnumber all other types 9 to 1, he holds responsible for most of the world's woes.

There are more than 7,600,000 licensed automobile drivers in the United States.

German Freighter Set Afire by Her Crew Off Brazil

Norwegian Ship Is Sunk by Mine, or Torpedo

NAZIS IRK DUTCH
Holland Angry Over Loss of Liner on N. Y. Run

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — (AP) — Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood told the Associated Press Tuesday that the crew of the German freighter Wakama, after setting the ship afire Monday off the Brazilian coast, had been taken aboard a British cruiser.

Sir Henry, commander of the British forces in the South Atlantic, said in an exclusive interview that 10 officers and 36 men had been picked up in lifeboats by one of the British patrol vessels.

Norwegian Ship Sunk
LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Reuters dispatches from Oslo, Norway Tuesday reported the Norwegian motorship Snesstad, 4,114 tons, had been sunk Sunday by a mine or torpedo. Her crew were saved.

Dutch in Protest
THE HAGUE, Holland — (AP) — The newspaper De Telegraaf said Tuesday the Netherlands government, if first messages prove correct, will protest to the German government "in the most vigorous terms" against the torpedoing and sinking of the Netherlands liner Burgerdijk.

Authoritative source expressed great indignation over the incident, which they termed a case of "senseless destruction."

Troops in Near East
JERUSALEM, Palestine — (AP) — Australian troops began arriving Tuesday at specified areas in Palestine.

An estimated 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops arrived at Suez Monday after a 10,000-mile journey from the Antipodes.

The first contingent of Australians reached a Palestine camp after five hours in a crowded troop train.

British Expand Planes
LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Great Britain is expanding her air and naval coastal patrols suddenly and swiftly to smash Germany's mine-and-bomb blockade of British shipping.

The admiralty announced Tuesday it is recruiting 10,000 additional fishermen for naval patrol duty in the war against German mines.

The air force disclosed it is buying heavy planes from "at least one other air-skilled neutral" besides the United States.

(This cautiously-described nation is believed to be Italy.)

State Gas Tax Is Voided By Court

Arkansas Cannot Collect Tax On Interstate Travel

WASHINGTON — (AP) — With three justices dissenting, the supreme court Monday voided Arkansas' effort to collect the state's 6.5 cents gasoline tax on fuel in excess of 20 gallons carried in the tanks of busses and trucks traversing the state on interstate routes.

A majority of the court held in an opinion delivered by Justice McReynolds that the 1933 law providing for such a tax was an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce if the gasoline was for use in other states. This sustained the contention of Dixie Greyhound Lines, Inc., and upheld an injunction against collection granted by the eight circuit court of appeals.

Justice Stone, joined by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Roberts and Reed, said in a concurring opinion that they agreed with McReynolds, but thought something should be said as to whether the tax might be taken as a fair measure of the use of the highways by the complaining company.

Justices Black, Frankfurter and Douglas, all Roosevelt appointees to the court, entered dissents, advocating that the courts leave to congress "the constantly increasing barriers of trade among the states."

They referred to congress as the "sole constitutional legislative repository of power" over interstate commerce, asserting that congress had enacted no regulation prohibiting Arkansas from levying the tax.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — May cotton opened 10.72 closed 10.61-62. Middling spot 11.01.

Honored 40 Years Late

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — (AP) — It was back in 1898 that Arthur D. Paschall distinguished himself by rescuing his patrol commander from Spanish artillery fire at the battle of San Juan Hill. But it was only a few days ago that recognition of his heroism in the form of a Distinguished Service Cross—arrived from Washington.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A Prayer

Make me too brave to lie or be unkind,
Make me too understanding, too, to
mind.
The little hurts companions give and
friends.
The careless hurts that no one quite
intends.
Make me too thoughtful to hurt oth-
ers so.
Help me to know
The inmost hearts of those for whom
I care.
Their secret wishes, all the loads
they bear,
That I may add my courage to their
own.
May I make lonely folks feel less
alone
And happier ones a little happier,
yet
May I forget
What ought to be forgotten and re-
call
Unfading all
That ought to be recalled, each kindly
thing,
Forgetting what might sting.
To all upon my way
Day after day
Let me be joy, be hope, let my life
sing! . . .
—Selected.
Repeated by request.

ner, who passed on at her home in
New Orleans Saturday. Mrs. Flitzer
has visited her daughter and Mr.
Stubbeman in our city and will be
remembered most kindly by all who
had the pleasure of meeting her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morgan an-
nounce the marriage of their daugh-
ter, Betty Jo to Noel Alford. The wed-
ding was solemnized Saturday eve-
ning, February 10th at the home of
the officiating minister, Dr. W. R.
Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist
church. The couple will be at home
at 1406 South Elm street.

The Choral Club of the Friday
Music Club will meet for practice
at 8:30, Wednesday morning at the
home of Mrs. Garrett Story, West 2nd
street.

The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer left
Tuesday for Little Rock to attend a
meeting of the executive Council and
chapter of the Diocese of Arkansas
at Christ Church, Little Rock.

An annual event to commemorate the
beginning of the Parent Teachers As-
sociation, is the Founder's Day Pro-
gram. The program this year in which
tribute will be paid to the organizers,
Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Hearst
will be held in the high school Audi-
torium Friday afternoon, at which
time Miss Willie Lawson will be
guest speaker. After the program, there
will be a Silver Tea in the Home
Ec. cottage. The president of the
Oglesby P. T. A. announces that this
Program will take the place of the
regular monthly meeting and urges
a full attendance of Oglesby mem-
bers.

Play to Be Given at Emmet Friday

Senior Class Play in
High School Audi-
torium

The senior class of Emmet High
School will present a three-act drama
entitled, "Betty, The Girl O'My Heart"
Friday night, February 16, at the
High School Auditorium.

Cast of characters:
Mrs. Jenkins, the housekeeper—Marie
Marie, the Maid—Alta Bruce
Campbell
Martin, the butler—Imon Cook
Mrs. Graves, Woman of forty five—
Ruby Willet
Elizabeth, her daughter—Irene Dick-
erson
Betty, A girl of seventeen—Mildred
Wise
Jerry Carmichael, up to date young
man—Charles Gist
Peter Graves, A man of forty five—
Wilace Wise.

They Closed Window On His Career

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Richard G.
Scott is so sure he can win money on
the races that he has bought suit
against Santa Anita racetrack for
right of access to the betting windows.
For reasons not explained, he charges
he was barred from the grounds.
Scott makes his winning claim of-
ficial by alleging the ouster "de-
prives him of his means of livelihood."

St. Paul:

The St. Paul W. M. S. met at the
home of Mrs. Floyd Matthews Mon-
day afternoon, February 5 with 13
members and one visitor present.

The meeting was called to order by
the president Mrs. Matthews. After
the Lord's prayer the program was
turned over to the leader Miss Alma
Hanna who was in charge of the fol-
lowing program: Topic being, "I
Surrender All." Mrs. Matthews gave
an interesting sketch of the life of
Belle Bennett. Young Allen the Mis-
sionary Statesman, was given by Miss
Elizabeth Hanna.

There are 42 different tax dead-
lines in Chicago. Instead of making
appointments for Thursday, business
men say, "I'll see you on Corporate
Surplus day."

Warm Welcome for Finns



Paavo Nurmi, "the Flying Finn," smiles his approval as Taisto Maki, Finnish athlete hailed as 1939's best runner, gets a kiss from, a comely member of New York's Finnish colony. Welcome took place in parade to City Hall before track stars started nation-wide tour in behalf of Finnish Relief Fund.

Bruce Catton Says:

Army Hangs Out 'Full Up' Sign With Strength
Up to 227,000.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — If you want to
try to dope out how he did it,
Recent stories said the campaign was
"way behind. As a matter of fact,
it was so far ahead the army could
have gone far above 227,000 if that
had been necessary.

Candidates Lacking in U. S.
Built Town
The famous government-built town
of Greenbelt, Md., gets a minor new
headache out of the Hatch act, which
rules federal job-holders out of poli-
tics.
"About 80 per cent of Greenbelt's in-
habitants work for the government.
Pretty soon Greenbelt will have an
election to name town officials and
none of this 80 per cent can run for
office or do any campaigning.
This same problem has arisen else-
where, notably on some far-western
reclamation projects, where practi-
cally everyone works for the government.
Chances are that some amendment to
the act to take care of such cases will
be sought.
Unless and until this is done, though
towns like Greenbelt will have to
pick their officials from among a select
few.

Double-Barreled Probe Eyes
Farm Labor
One unnoticed angle of the La-
Follette committee's investigation of
farm labor troubles in California is
that it neatly dovetails with an in-
vestigation by the Department of
Justice.
Civil Liberties Unit of the D. J.
was ordered to look into things last
summer, after many complaints came
in that workers were deprived of
civil rights. It sent a man out to in-
vestigate, but press of other duties
soon called him off.
When the LaFollette committee
went out there, however, its chief
counsel, Henry H. Fowler, was also
an official representative of the De-
partment of Justice. Everything the
committee learns, then, is also learn-
ed by the department. If law viola-
tions are uncovered, there can be
quick action.

Spring Hill Play
Set for Thursday
Junior Class Play to Be
Given at 8
o'Clock
Spring Hill High School announces
its Junior Class Play for Thursday
night, February 15, at 8 o'clock. The
play is a three-act comedy, entitled
"For Pete's Sake," and it promises
to provide an evening of hilarious
entertainment.
The cast follows:
Miss Sarah Peppertine — Ina Ander-
son
Jasmine Jackson — Dayle Mitchell
Cecero Murgelthorpe — Bobby Harvey
Ferry Peppertine — Joe Foley
Bill Bradshaw — Ray Martin
Thornadyke Murgelthorpe — Warren
Butler
Mrs. Georgiana Clarkston — Orene
McDowell
Nadine Clarkston — Erna Anderson
Feggy Clarkston — Eunice Foster
Mylvina Potts — Mavis Collins
John Boliver — Paris Anderson
Dupont Darby — J. N. Davis, Jr.

Want a Title
For a Column?
PORT ANGELES, Wash.—(AP)—The
Port Angeles claims its head for its
Christmas contribution request column
was most apropos.
The column, urging Port Angeleas,
by poem and pun, to come through
with contributions to a Christmas fund
for needy families, was titled:
"Friendly Blackmail."

GOOFY
GORDON ON WHEEL
THE BIG TOP!
MARX Bros
4 DAY at the CIRCUS

WEDNESDAY
"Destry
Rides Again"

THURSDAY
"Here Stands a Man"
BORN WITH LOVE IN
HIS EYES, AND MUR-
DER IN HIS HEART!
"FULL
CONFESSION"
Victor McLAGLEN
JOSEPH GALLAGHER
"SALTY SILENCE"
ROBERT HANCOCK

"Pork" Isn't Best Election Doctrine

Statesman Has Better
Chance to be Re-
elected

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — The best riot
act read to congressmen yelping
against economy came from Rep. Clar-
ence Cannon of Missouri.

Members from the mountain and
plains state were riding all over him
for supporting a \$126,000 cut that
would abolish a flock of dry-land and
"dust-bowl" experiment stations. Said
Mr. Cannon:
"These dry-land stations are not
worth the money we are spending on
them. They are doing what ought not
to be done. They are duplicating each
other's work. They are treading on
each other's toes. They are doing the
same work they have been doing for
ten years."

Representatives O'Connor of Mon-
tana and Johnson of Oklahoma tried
to break in on his speech but he
continued barking at them so loud
that the microphone hummed.
"I know," he said turning on O'Con-
nor, "there is an experiment sta-
tion in the gentleman's district that
is being cut out and he is trying
to get it back in order the get votes."
Hee-haw, went the house.

"No, no," howled O'Connor. "That
is not it."
"I want to give you some advice
that Speaker Cannon gave a new con-
gressman who came here," continued
Cannon. "He came to see the speaker
and he said, 'I would like to come
back for at least one term and I want
you to tell me what to do.'"
"The speaker gave him a great
deal of good advice, which I do not

have time to give here, and some that
was in too lurid language for me to
express on the floor; but among
other things he said:

"Now, you think you have to get
a whole lot of pork for your district.
My experience is that the fellow who
gets the most pork goes home and
gets beaten. You come here and vote
for the interest of the whole coun-
try. You come here and be a states-
man instead of a politician. They
will send you back here."

The House liked the story but still
didn't like the cut on agriculture.
Tentatively the House voted to re-
store the experiment stations.

Actually the real test of congress-
ional economy spirit is in the
agricultural appropriation bill. On
some of the early roll calls the House
showed a disposition to trim farm
spending. But senators protested that
it was more window-dressing. In
times past the House has cut farm
appropriations, knowing the Senate
would put them back. Don't be sur-
prised this year if it happens again.

The labor relations board estimates
there are 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 workers
affiliated with unions in the United
States. The estimates are based almost
entirely on AFL and CIO claims.

"Over four million," reports John
L. Lewis for CIO.
"4,006,354," reports William Green of
AFL, right down to the last man.
That makes 8,000,000—plus. The board
estimates there are 500,000 union mem-
bers outside the AFL and CIO, the largest
group being in the rail labor organiza-
tions.

Before we quit we must get back
to "Uncle Joe" Cannon to report
that the barber who shaved and shing-
led him for nine years prior to his
retirement in 1923 is still shaving and
shingling "ent in the House. He is
Bert Broden, and he has been keep-
ing House members presentable for
29 years.

The reindeer found nearest the North
Pole are the largest in the world.

Miniature Mannequins

GOOSE CREEK, Texas.—(AP)—Mrs.
E. D. Fisher, of Goose Creek, has a
collection of more than 300 dolls
dressed in native and period costumes
dating from 550 B. C. to the present
day.

The collection includes the native
dress of 36 nationalities and the cos-
tumes are fashioned in detail, carry-
ing out accurately the period, style
and color fancies on dolls barely four
inches high. The units are paired,
each including a boy and girl or
woman and man.

Postal authorities are trying out a
machine that automatically stamps and
mails letters. A real achievement
would be perfection of a device that
would also write the letters.

There are no seasons on the moon.

NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night
—caused by throat "tickles" or ir-
ritation, mouth breathing, or a
cold—can often be prevented by
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with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at
bedtime.

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sleep. Try it.

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dance discovery of our time . . . and a discovery more and
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You'll always find these
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tiest fashions we know.
You'll love their feminine
loveliness but their expensive
looks are deceiving. Smart
new styles direct from Amer-
ica's fashion center.
Nothing so practical—and
pretty—for now and through
the entire Spring as the
costs we are showing. Soft
beautiful wools or rough
sportlike tweeds tailored
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the season. Every one is
smart as a whip and so
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Spring's newest shades.
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Patterns

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How Graf Spee Warred on British Ships

Exclusive Pictures From Nazi Raider's Own Decks Tell of Terror at Sea

By NEA Service

Here is a Nazi sea raider's own story — in pictures made from her decks — of three and a half months of warfare in the shipping lanes of the South Atlantic.

The raider, Germany's pocket battleship, Graf Spee, roamed the southern seas preying on allied commerce while every available British and French gunboat that could be spared at home was on her trail.

These pictures, a dramatic record of one of the great

sagas of warfare at sea, were taken by a member of the crew of the Graf Spee. They present the graphic story of the end of four of the merchantmen sent to the bottom by the guns and torpedoes of the Nazi raider.

The Graf Spee herself, finally hunted down by the

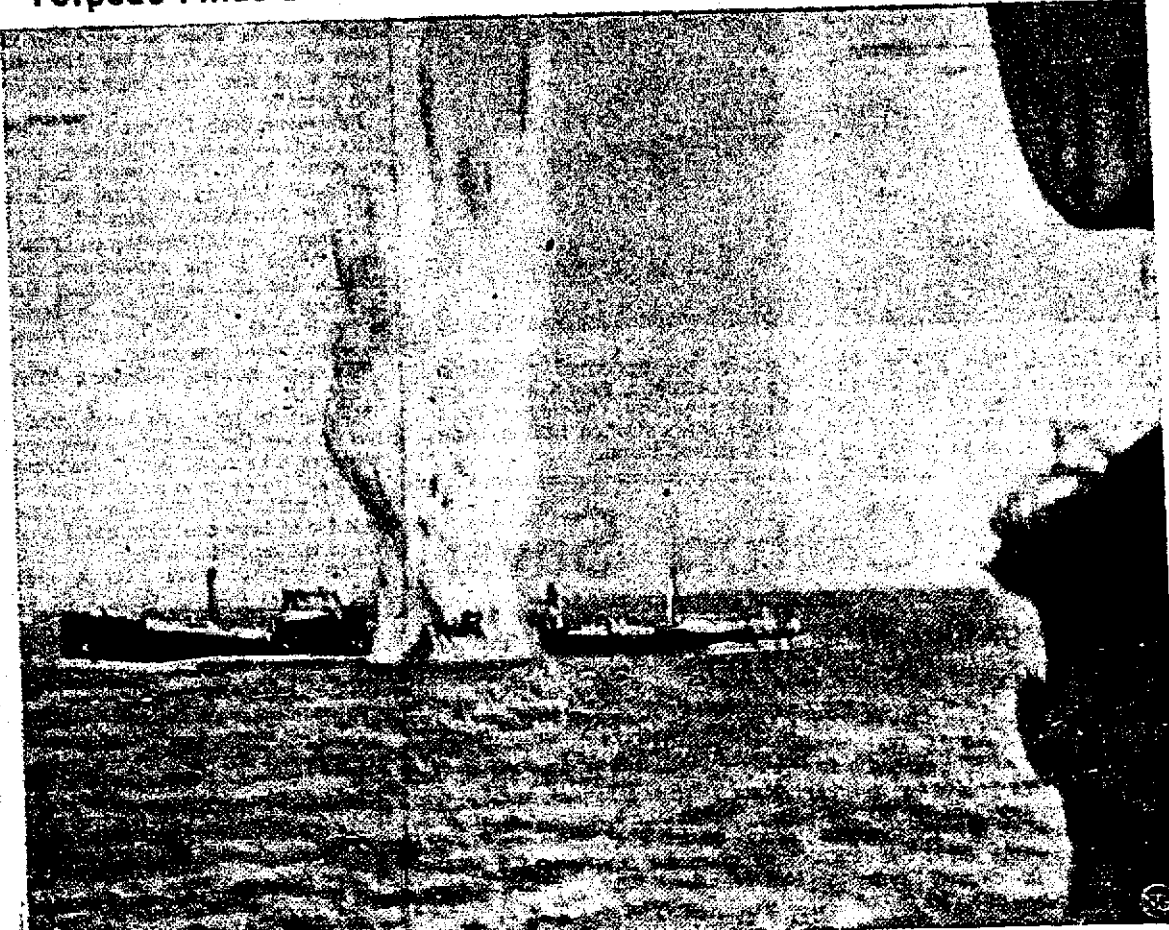
British, was scuttled on Dec. 17 near Montevideo where she was trapped after a running fight. Her commander, Captain Langsdorff, accompanied his crew to Buenos Aires for internment and, after making sure they were cared for, blew out his brains in his hotel room.

Plane Finds Prey



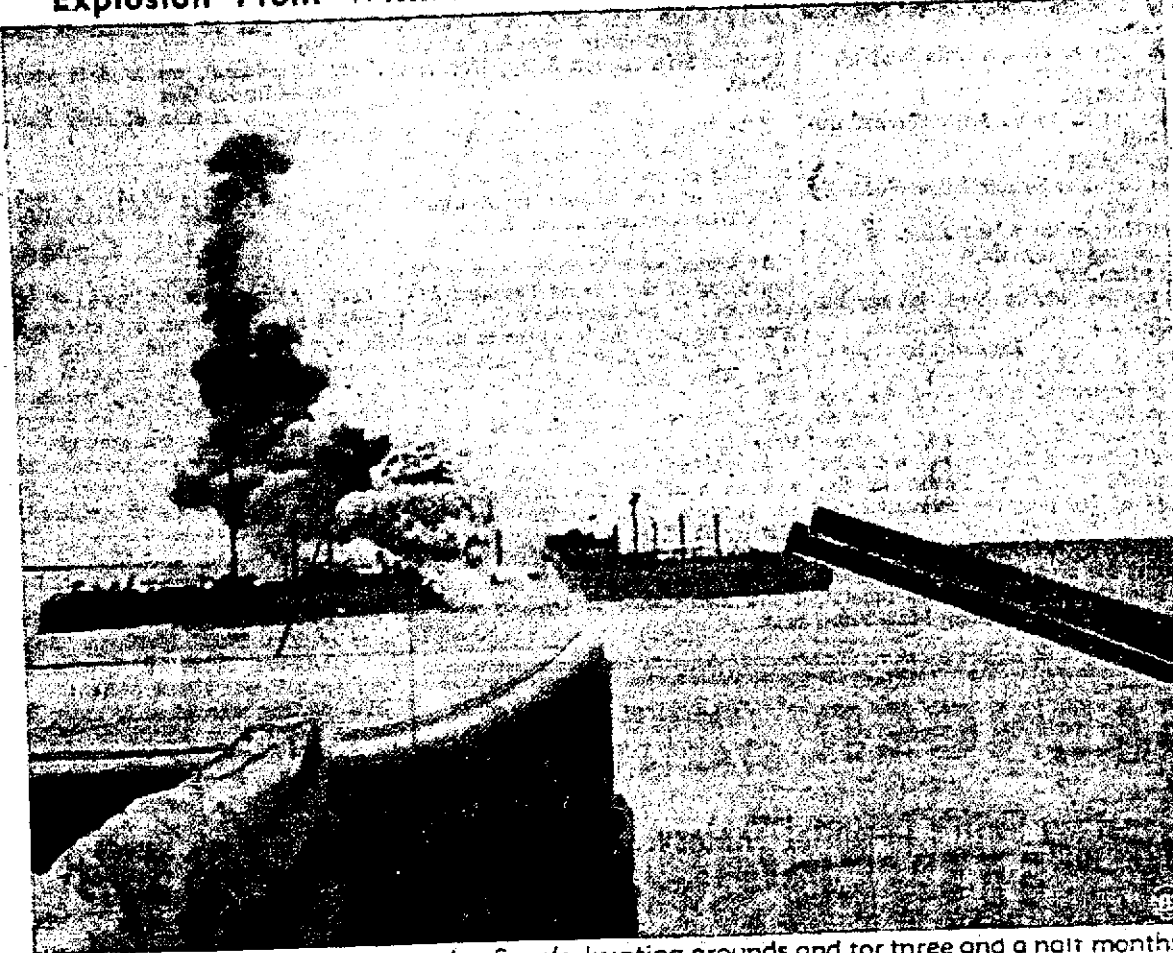
By air the Admiral Graf Spee located its allied shipping prey during her odyssey of raiding. The hydroplane Arado is pictured from the Spee's deck landing after a reconnaissance flight.

Torpedo Finds a Mark



Torpedo warfare was one of the weapons used by the Nazi pocket battleship in her attacks on British shipping. Blasted by an undersea shell from the Admiral Graf Spee, the merchant vessel Ashlea is shown at the moment of explosion in this picture taken by a member of the raiding crew.

Explosion From Within



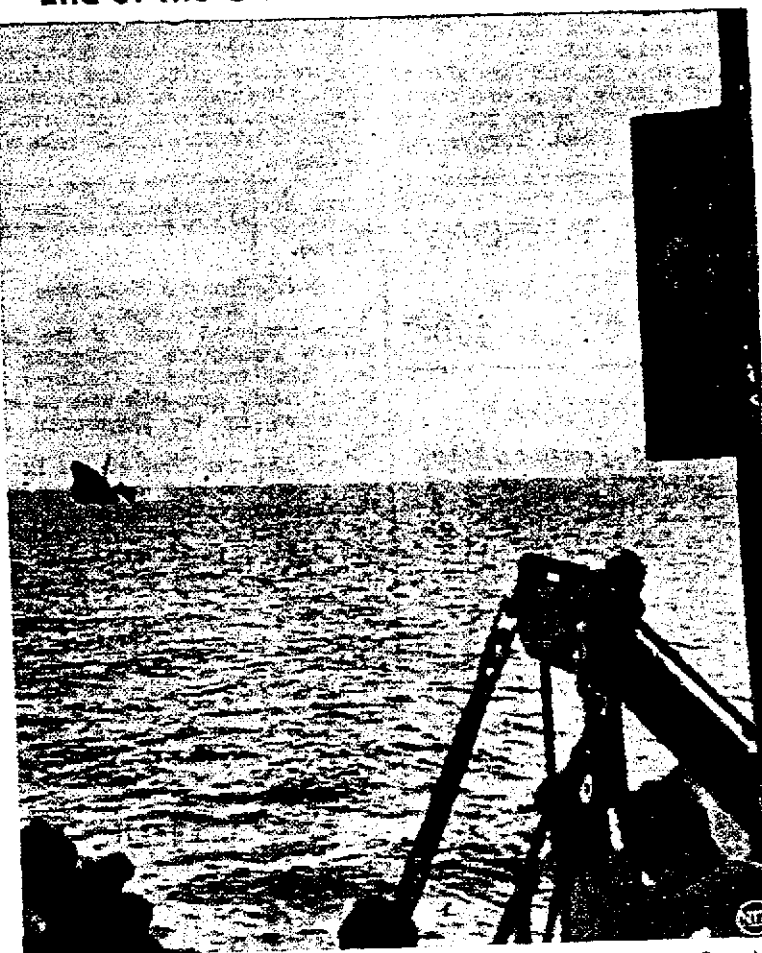
The South Atlantic was the Spee's hunting grounds and for three and a half months starting soon after the war began, she preyed on British shipping off Africa and South America. Explosion of the Doric Star, above, looked like this from the decks of the Nazi raider.

A Britisher Rolls Over



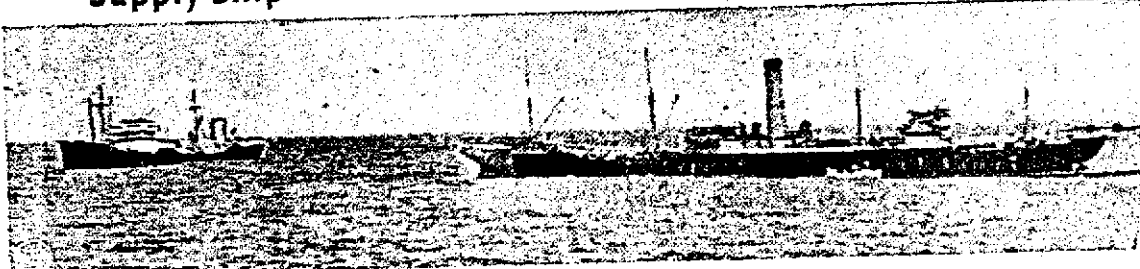
At least six, and perhaps more British merchant vessels were sent beneath the waves by the sleek sea raider, though her exact toll may never be known. Crew members, above, watch one of the victims sink after it was shelled by the Spee's heavy guns.

End of the Clement

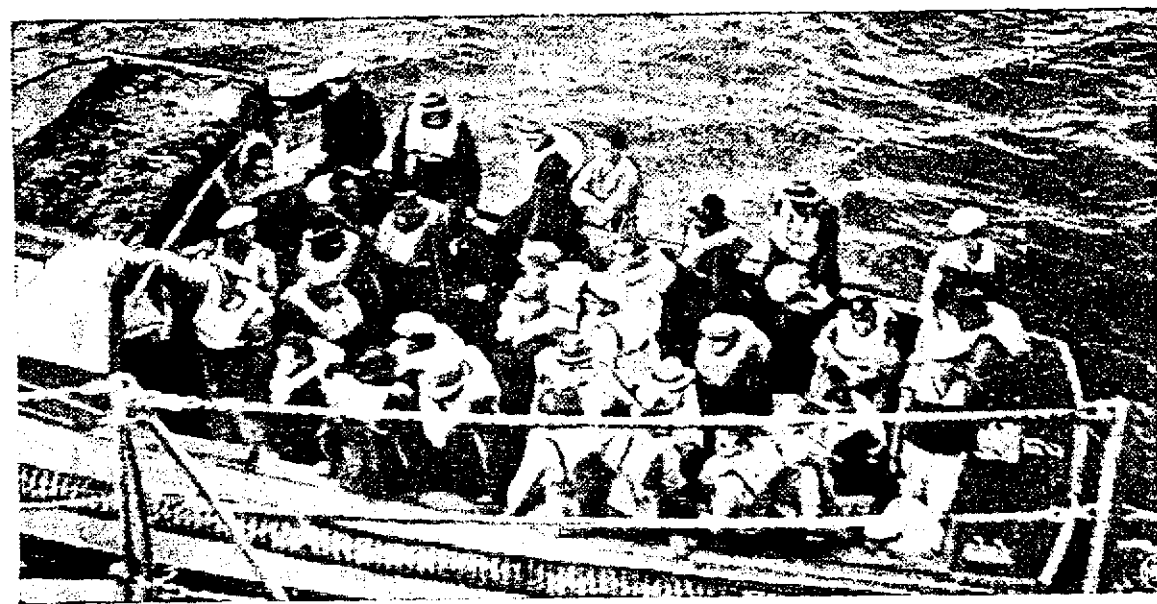


War on the water carried the spee twice to South American shores. On her first visit she sank the British ship Clement, above. Tropped by British warships on her second, the raider was scuttled.

Supply Ship — Prisoners



Trailing in the wake of the pocket battleship were her supply ship, Altmark, right, and the captured vessel Huntsman, used for a while to carry surplus prisoners taken from Spee victims.



Prisoners were brought aboard the Admiral Graf Spee by launch, above, after the sinking of merchant ships. Some were transferred to the Altmark and are believed to still be at sea.

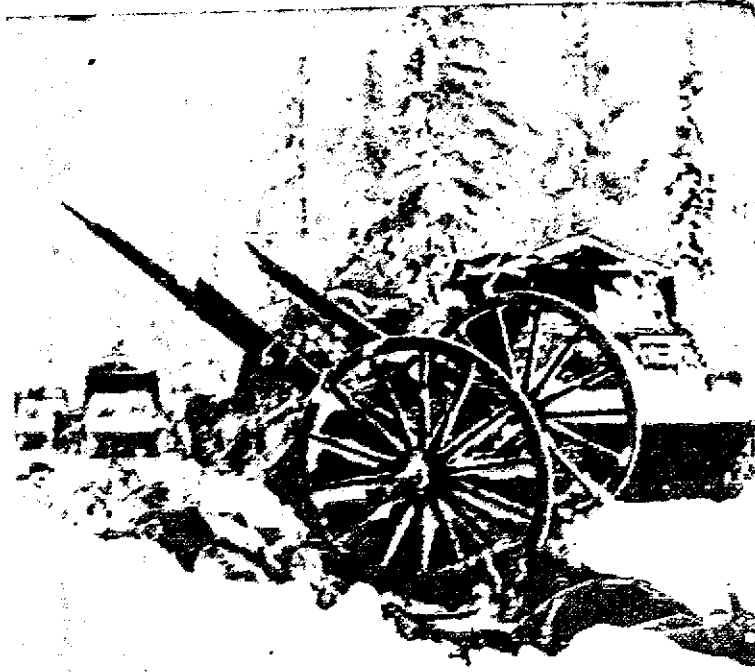
Spoils of War in Finnish Victory



Arctic Waterloo for the Red army's 44th Division was the Sannasala front where Eric Calcraft, NEA staff photographer took pictures of Russian prisoners, above, and other Finnish spoils.



Reading matter found in a captured Russian tank turned up to be leading, but humorous, Soviet propaganda leaflets.



Among the spoils this overturned gun-limber. With tanks and other war materials it was seized by victorious Finns when Soviet troops fled or froze during fighting on front near Arcine Circle.



Most useful of the war spoils is this four barreled, anti-aircraft machine gun which can now be trained by Finns on Red bombers.

Smart Woman Gets in Shape Now for New Easter Outfit

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

It isn't too early to begin thinking about the way you firmly intend to look in your Easter outfit. The smart woman worries about her figure before she buys a spring suit instead of during the shopping spree.

She gets her hands in perfectly lovely condition long before starting to look for new gloves. From now until time to buy an Easter bonnet, she works to make her hair shiny, healthy and beautiful. Then when, with the hat in hand, she goes to her hair-dresser to talk about a new coiffure, he'll have pliable, elastic hair to work with—rather than dry, dull, lifeless-looking locks.

She goes on a sane diet now instead of a radical, fed diet to lose weight quickly later. She simply eats a little less of everything on every menu instead of cutting out several items. She knows that if she consumes fewer calories than her body burns up per day that she will lose weight. There's no compromising with that fact unless there is something organically wrong—in which case medical, not beauty advice, is needed.

Rolls Away the Bulges
She does exercises in the spot-reducing category. She rolls to take weight off her hips. She bends, stretches, twists and turns and bends again to make her waistline small. To make her stomach flat, she lies on the floor and keeps her knees bent and lifts her legs slowly upward as far as possible then lowers them just as slowly meanwhile keeping hands above head.

She takes a brisk walk every day. She does posture exercises now and

Her spring clean-up campaign for eliminating yellow tones and minor complexion blemishes includes a daily scrubbing with plenty of soap and water, of course. She is using a special new sponge mitt. With a handy separate compartment for holding the soap, it is a very practical bath accessory.



Lying flat on her back with ankles together, Jane Bryan brings her knees up to her chest, as shown, then looks arms about legs. She holds this pose for a second or two, relaxes and repeats. The routine is excellent for reducing hips, as well as diaphragm.

then to eliminate the hollow in the center of her back to make stomach flat chest high and shoulders square but perfectly relaxed.

She scrubs her face with soap and water at least once a day and occasionally uses a half-water and half-lemon juice bleach to remove the grayish tone that winter has left in her complexion. She uses night cream every night a mask treatment once a week hand lotions and creams several times a day.

Not until the complexion treatments

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LANDS TO PAY DEBTS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of O. D. Green, deceased, will make application to the Probate Division of the Hempstead Chancery Court on the 4th day of March, 1940, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate, or so much of them as may be necessary, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, said lands being described as follows:

Lot 10 and Lot 11 (5%) of Lots 9, 15 and 16, and all of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, all in Block 20, in the incorporated Town of Fulton, Hempstead County, Arkansas; which lands are more generally known as the K. G. Dickey Service Station property.

Witness my hand this 29th day of April, 1940.

Mrs. O. D. Green

Administrator

Jan 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special election will be held in the school building for white children in Oak Grove School District No. 20-A of Hempstead County, Ark., between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 6: p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1940, for the purpose of voting on the question of the dissolution of Oak Grove School District No. 20-A and the annexation of the territory thereof to Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The County Court in session at Hope, Ark., on Feb. 5, 1940, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular Jan., 1940, term of said Court made and entered on said day an order to the above effect and further ordered the County Examiner to give the required legal notice by publication of the holding of said election.

FRANK RIDER, County Judge

By E. E. Austin

County Examiner.

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Godoy Affair Again Proves That Joe Louis Only Best of Sorry Lot

Has Yet to Meet Actual Fighting Man, Says Harry Grayson, Famous Boxing and Sports Writer

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—The Arturo Godoy fight proved what a few of us have been claiming all along.

Joe Louis is nothing more than the best of a sorry lot.

Louis might be able to knock over the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State building, but he's a loogan against a moving target.

Tommy Farr made that plain as early as August, 1937, when the Welshman stuck around for 15 heats.

And now we have Godoy, a flop against the rank and file here two years ago, repeating the performance.

Had Farr or Godoy been able to dent a pudding with a mallet he would have won the world heavyweight championship.

Some of the Johnny-Come-Latelys and "yus boys" are criticizing Tommy Shortell the judge who gave Godoy 16 rounds, Louis two and called three even.

Pretty Sorry Defense of Heavyweight Crown

This against the identical vote of the referee, Arthur Donovan, and the other judge, George Loeon, who credited Louis with 10 rounds, were forced to chalk up four for Godoy and ruled one even.

Shortell, the old lightweight, happens to be the man who devised the New York scoring system. He was for years boxing instructor of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club.

They can't say Godoy ran, as was the charge against Bob Pastor's first trip with Louis. Godoy crouched, but what is a fellow supposed to do? Stand and let Louis belt him?

As Shortell says, if a couple of fellows who had never seen Louis walked into the Garden and beat him they

the sensible diet the exercises and the daily walk have had a chance to improve the texture and tone of her skin does she shop for new makeup. She knows that her new powder must match her natural skin tones. She has no intention of having to forego buying one of the new, rosy, glowing shades of powder because her complexion is grayish.

Although it has been a British possession for more than a century, Aden, on the Red Sea, is the youngest British colony, having been given that status in 1937.

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Diz Gets Nowhere With Mr. Wrigley

Big Righthand Pitcher Still Demands More Than \$10,000

CHICAGO—(P)—Jerome Herman Dean left town Monday night without getting any closer to settling his salary differences with the Chicago Cubs than President P. K. Wrigley—a talk freely sprinkled with dollar signs.

Ol' Diz, big righthand pitcher who cost the Cubs \$185,000 and three players two years ago, received \$20,000 last season, wants \$15,000 this year, and since last Friday has been offered \$10,000. Monday he phoned Mr. Wrigley at the club owner's Lake Geneva, Wis. residence.

"Mr. Wrigley, what would I be worth to you if I won 22 games next season?" asked the great Mr. Dean. Wrigley's reply:

"Why, Diz, I guess you'd be worth \$25,000."

"What would I be worth if I won 15 games?" said Ol' Diz, warming up to a favorite subject.

"Why, I guess you'd be worth the amount you received last year," Wrigley answered.

"Now, Mr. Wrigley, what would I be worth if I won 10 games—and lost 15?" said Diz, whipping a fast one.

"Well, now, returned the Cub president slowly, "that's hard to say. Diz. Maybe you wouldn't under these circumstances, be such an attraction—and maybe not worth so much."

Whereupon Ol' Diz headed for a train for Jackson, Miss. where he'll serve as professor of pitching in a baseball school for six weeks. He was in high spirits as his train, "The Dizzy Dean Special," chugged out of the station.

"Boy, am I in great shape," he yelled. "So long, fellows, next year I'll win..."

Vander Meer Will Start Over Again

Baseball Hero and Problem-Child To Begin as Rookie

CINCINNATI—(P)—Johnny Vander Meer, baseball hero and problem-child, is going to start all over again as a rookie.

The smiling Jersey Dutch boy who hurled two successive no-hit, no-run games for the Reds in 1938, then suffered severe reversal of form, said so Monday.

Headed for spring training at Tampa, Fla., Vander Meer said quietly:

"I'm just trying to prove to (manager) Bill McKechnie that I have the stuff. And I'm sure I can make the grade."

Friends of the apple-checked pitcher, including General Manager Warren C. Giles, are convinced he "has something there,"—a sensible, logical approach to a situation that has worried him.

No cranial inflation resulted from his unprecedented feat of two no-hitters in a row within a week, against Boston here, and on Brooklyn's Ebbetts field. They were just two ball games to Johnny. In fact, he fled public adoration after the first and, incognito, sold tickets that night for a charity ball in Covington, Ky.

He went on to win 15 games and lose 10 in 1938, contributing much of the Reds' spectacular rise from the cellar to fourth place.

Last year, his tough luck started in spring training. A belligerent appendix and colds kept him pretty well under wraps and when the future champions started north, he was in a hospital.

Vandy's control, never entirely dependable, almost deserted him. Motion pictures were made of his mound stance and delivery; he spent hours lobbing and smoking 'em in—'till the end of the pennant year found him with five wins and nine losses.

However, the season before he pitched himself into diamond immortality, he amassed an even worse record—5 and 11, with Syracuse of the International league.

"He came back once," commented Giles, "and right now we refuse to believe he can't again."

Vander Meer has one hope: that his spring training exhibition game, a soft-pitched Bill McKechnie will send him against the Yankees during a split-training exhibition game.

"Just about every time I was slated to go against 'em last year," grinned Johnny, "I turned up on the sick list."

Not only that, but a lot of fans have recollections of 1939's World Series and what the story might have been, had the youngster been in form to go against Joe McCarthy's crew.

Gallagher Pleased With New Salary

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(P)—Big Joe Gallagher, righthand hitting outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, returned his signed contract Monday with a gleam in his eyes.

He said he was "pleased and surprised at the generosity of the St. Louis Club—they are not tail-enders in the salary league."

Joe was acquired last June from the New York Yankees.

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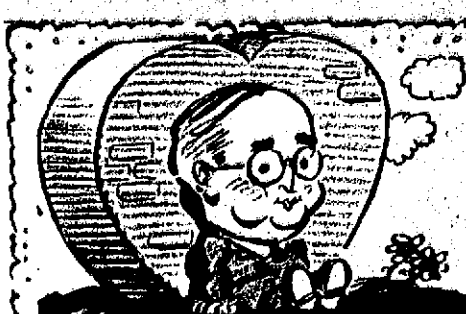
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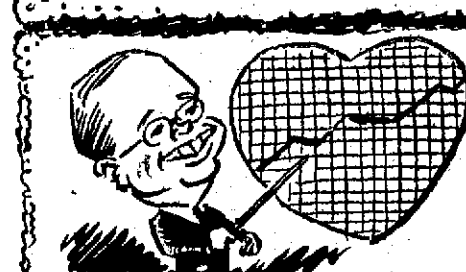
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Valentines for Voters



LET FOREIGN NATIONS RISE AND FALL ACROSS THE STORMY, SURGING SEA. BEHIND AN IVED TARIFF WALL YOU'LL BE CONTENT WITH ARTHUR V.

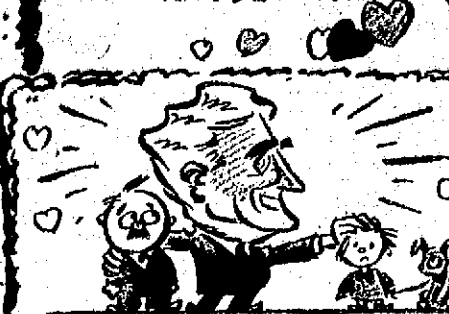


NATIONAL HEART, WHICH ONCE BELONGED TO DADDY, BEAT FOR A BALANCED BUDGET, NEATLY GRAPHED! THRILL TO MY CHART—WITH GENTLE PIDDY-PADDY THROB TO THE METRIC MIND OF ROBERT TAFT!



BUDGETS ARE RED. MY HAIR IS GRAY. GARNER YE VOTERS, WHILE YE MAY.

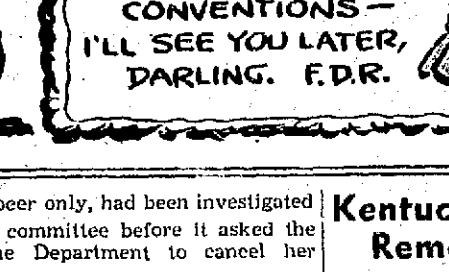
HEAVENS ABOVE! THE TIMES ARE SCREWY. COME, LIVE ON LOVE WITH YOUNG TOM DEWEY.



BEHOLD THE GREEK PERFECTION OF FEATURES CLEARLY CUT! OBSERVE THE FINE AFFECTION FOR ADULT, CHILD AND MUTT! THEN MARCH TO THE ELECTION OF PAUL V. (BOOM!) MCNUIT



FROM CITIES AND FARMS, OLD OR NEW DEALER—FLY TO THE ARMS OF BURTON WHEELER!



I WISH THAT I COULD SPEAK IN PHRASES THAT WOULD ECHO NEAR AND FAR: BUT AFTER ALL, THERE ARE THE (TWO) CONVENTIONS—I'LL SEE YOU LATER, DARLING. F.D.R.

Beer Dealers Open Clean-Up Campaign

LITTLE ROCK — Z. M. McCarroll, state revenue commissioner revoked the retail beer permit held by Mrs. Julius Watterson of Beebe Monday.

He acted on the recommendation of J. Hugh Wharton, state director of the recently organized Brewers and Arkansas Beer Distributors Committee.

Mr. Wharton said the revocation marked the first step in the committee's program to "clean up or close up" certain retail outlets in the state.

He said Mrs. Watterson's conviction in a justice court at Searcy last week on a charge of selling liquor at her Beebe cafe, where she had a permit

to sell beer only, had been investigated by the committee before it asked the Revenue Department to cancel her permit.

Mr. Wharton wrote to Commissioner McCarroll:

"For the good of the community in which this license is located, as well as for the good of the industry as a whole in Arkansas, we respectfully recommend that you take immediate steps to revoke this permit."

The committee was formed at a meeting of Arkansas beer distributors and brewers here February 1. Its object is to "clean up or close up retail beer outlets which are operated contrary to the public interest," Mr. Wharton said.

Kentucky Governor Remembers a Friend

MT. STERLING, Ky.—(P)—John Petro, local restaurateur who befriended Senator A. B. Chandler while the latter was in college, is the proudest man in Mt. Sterling.

One of the last official acts of Chandler after he resigned the governorship of Kentucky to become U. S. Senator was to appoint Petro a brigadier-general on the governor's staff.

Back in 1914, while Petro, a native of Greece, had a restaurant in Lexington, Chandler entered the University of Kentucky without much money, Petro gave the youth plenty

to eat "because I liked him" and thought he was a nice fellow.

The commission of brigadier-general was the only one of its kind conferred by Chandler while he was governor.

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY, Marie walks home, musing at what she has done. When she opened the valve in the Molly, it broke and Bat was forced to turn back, failed to deliver his cargo. At last she had Bat with a new idea. He will give his Marie a coming-out party.

CHAPTER XIX
MIKE DONOVAN and Tommy Ryan collided in their rush to board the La Porte barge.

It was 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mike had left Dan, completely broken, at home. He left because he could not stand it to see his boy suffer.

If Dan wanted this crazy girl, hang it, let him have her, in spite of what her father said. He must be an old fool anyway. There were more ways than one of hanging a goose. Mike Donovan hadn't engineered business deals for nothing.

Besides, since last night he had not been so sure of his choice for Dan. Above everything Mike hated a managing woman. All women were probably managers, but he liked them to be clever about it. A man didn't like to know he was being maneuvered about.

Lynda had revealed her tactics several times during last night's dinner and Mike resented it. Long before he'd decided to take James Martin home and give the two young people a chance, Lynda had attempted to achieve the same thing.

"Why didn't she come right out and say it?" mumbled Mike, chewing on a dry, black cigar as his car rolled down the East River drive.

It had taken a good deal of stifling of his pride for Mike to return to Pier Six, but once his mind was made up he didn't waste time with regrets. Where Dan was concerned, nothing was too hard.

Tommy was also prepared to get down. So grim was his determination he almost knocked Mike in the water when the two jumped to the deck of the Molly.

MRS. LA PORTE had been through so much this week that nothing surprised her.

"I suppose you want to see Mr. La Porte," she said apathetically, looking out the hatchway. She gave an equally impersonal nod to each man.

Bat turned a choleric red when he saw his visitors. Dropping the society page, which he had been studying in detail, he jumped to his feet.

"And now what do the two of you want?"

"I don't know about this young fellow," said Mike, "but if I could

sit I might explain my case better."

At the temper in Bat's voice Mike scowled, but he kept himself under control. He wasn't going to lose his temper if he could help it. He knew from experience that was no way to put through a deal. Taking the chair Mrs. La Porte put forward, he sat down.

"You go ahead," he remarked to Tommy. "I'll talk later."

He had learned, too, that it was better to let the other fellows get their ideas out first.

Wary as a cat of strange ground, Bat stared suspiciously at the pair. "Did you come together or separately?" he inquired curiously.

"Separately," answered Mike promptly, resting his hat on a shelf while he loosened his coat.

At sound of the voices, Marie had stepped in from her alcove. Instinctively, she smiled at Mike. She liked his face.

"I take it, you're Marie La Porte." He rose from the chair. "I'm Dan's father. My boy has spoken of you." There was a twinkle in his eyes.

Doubtfully, Bat stepped aside to let Marie pass. He wasn't going to let any man outdo him in manners.

"Marie's got sense as well as rearin'," he said. "The first she got from her mother and me. The second from our Lady of the Rosary School down on the Battery. We're proud of our girl," he declared, almost defiantly.

Mike didn't argue the point. Nodding affably, he gave his chair to Marie and reached for another.

MRS. LA PORTE stirred uneasily. Tommy Ryan hadn't said a word. She felt, with these three men in one small cabin, that she and Marie were sitting on a volcano. She didn't like it.

Nervously, she glanced about, thankful the place was in order. The books were neatly stacked on the stand near the radio, the curtains had been freshly washed and she had mopped the floor at noon. She adged at sound of her husband's voice.

"Well, Thomas Ryan, what have you to say?"

Tommy flushed red, twirled his cap in his hand and looked at the floor.

"I'd rather not say it now, with so many here."

Bat snapped his thumb, enjoying Tommy's embarrassment. "Ees it something so very private?"

The boy leaped to his feet. "No, Bat, I guess it isn't. Everybody down here knows how I feel about Marie. You keep the poor girl down so, she doesn't know her own mind." His chest filled out

and his chin set at a cocky angle. "If she did, she'd marry me."

Bat rose slowly from his chair. "You're telling me, her father, what is good for my daughter." His fist tightened.

Mrs. La Porte and Marie caught his arms.

"Sit down, Papa," pleaded Marie. "Tommy's just a kid. He doesn't know what he's saying."

Tommy swung around to Marie. "You'd make me out a liar, would you?" His mouth trembled.

"What do you suppose I sat up all night for, driving like a fool to Albany, if I didn't love you?"

MIKE, who'd been an interested listener, asked Mrs. La Porte if she would object if he lit a cigar. She shook her head. It was the first time a man had asked her such a question. Mike offered one to Tommy and Bat, but each was too occupied to do more than grunt a refusal.

Puffing on his cigar, Mike relaxed. He'd let the two fight it out. This interlude gave him a chance to study the girl Dan was determined to marry.

Mike found himself admiring her. She had a frank, more impulsive face than Lynda, and certainly she was prettier.

"Nobody asked you to drive to Albany," put in Bat, glaring at Tommy. "You'd be a wreck if you went in that old truck of yours."

Tommy stuck his face in Bat's. "You leave my truck out of this. It took your derelict of a barge a day to cover the distance my truck made in two hours."

"Take him out, take him out," Bat yelled. "Why did you let him in here in the first place?"

He pushed Tommy toward the hatchway. The boy made a lunge for him, Bat sidestepped and came back with a left. Tommy staggered up the steps.

